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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has This Day been appointed MANAGER of the CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, HOMOKOMO.

For the C. M. S. N. Co., LIAO THE SAN. Honghong, 14th March, 1895.

Intimations.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS of the above COMPANY will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Governing Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1894.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 23rd instant, both days inclusive,

HART BUCK,

Hongkong, 12th March, 1805. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWELFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, Praya Central, on SATURDAY, 23rd March, at NOON, fer the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, Declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors, The TRANSFER, BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 23rd March, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 4th March, 1895.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ELEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Prays Central, on SATURDAY, 23rd March, at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, Declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 23rd March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th March, 1805. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

General Managers.

NOTICE.

THE SEVENTRENTH ORDINADO ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the COMPANY will be held at [214 the OFFICE of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, at NOON, on THURSDAY, the 28th March, for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to the and December, 1894. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 15th to 28th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 11th March, 1804.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ORDINARY THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the Office of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, at 12.30 P.M., on THURSDAY, the 28th March, for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of

Accounts to the 31st December, 1894. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to 28th March, both days inclusive.

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Auctioneer, Hongkong. Hongkong 15th March, 1805.

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BY COLLARD & COLLARD, &c. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

SATURDAY, the 23rd March, 1895, commencing at 2.30 P.M., at his SALE ROOMS, DUDDELL STREET, (For Sundry Accounts),

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, 19th March, 1895.

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MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

MARRIAGES.

On the 7th March, at the Imperial German Consulate-General and afterwards at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., CARL WOLTER, of Chemulto,

On the 12th March, at Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., WILLIAM PAPPS, to HENRIETTA W. THORNLEY.

BIRTHS. At Pootung, Shanghai, on the roth March, the -wife of W. Wilson, I.M. Customs, of a daughter, At Chinkleng, on the 10th March, Mrs. R. H. NASH, of a con.

At Shanghal, on the 11th March, the wife of FREDERICK CLIFTON, S. W. W. Co., of a son. At No. 34, Quinsan Road, Shanghai, on the 11th March, the wife of P. J. DA ROZA, of a daughter.

DEATHS. At Hamburg, on the 28th January, Mr BERNHARD TELGE, aged 56 years. At Edinburgh, N.B., on the 8th March, JAMES ALEXANDER TAYLOR, aged 52 years. At his residence, No. 10, Peking Road, Shang. hal, on the 12th March, PODERT FRANCIS, in the

ogth year of his sae.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1895. THE JAPANESE PRESS ON THE

"PEACE MISSION.

THE Japanese vernacular papers have not much faith in the success, of Viceroy Li Hung-chang's Mission to Japan. An influential paper, the Mainichi to wit, gives

the following opinions on the subject in question and we may add that all the other native journals in Toklo take much the same view of the affair:-"Li Hung-chang's credentials must be of such a nature as to fully empower him to represent the Chinese Emperor at the Japanese Court. His is not a mission for negotiating with Japanese Plenipotentiaries. He has simply to receive the commands of Japan. Such being the case, should the great Chlacie statesman prove

Treaty with Russia and the Treaty of Tientsin with England and France, will overtake him." Another paper, the Fumium, commenting on the same subject, demands the appointment of someone superior to L:

himself equal to the necessities of the occasion,

it is more than probable that, on his return to

China, a fate similiar to that which befel the

Chinese Plenipotentiaries that concluded the lift

HUNG-CHANG to sue for peace :--The Yumfurs advises Li Hung-chang to have Prince Kung appointed either as his superior or his colleague in the peace mission. The power and I fluer ce of the Imperial Prince would do much to lessen the violence of ignorant attacks that the old and proud Mandarins will inevitably make upon, the Viceroy after his return to his Sovereign's Court. Unless Kung, or some other equally powerful Prince of the Blood accompany Li on his mission, the latter's attempt may prove a complete fallore, and may even involve the loss of his long and not inglorious life.

"What should be done with China?" is the title of a long leading article in another paper of good standing in Tokio-House, brught direct at first hand, the Chora-the Editor of which considers the proper terms of peace should be as

> 1.- China must promise not to Interfere hereafter in any way in the domestic or foreign affairs of the Korean Kingdom, or to place any manner of obstacle in the way of the relations between Ispan and the Peninsular State,

> 2.-China must conclude a new Commercial Treaty with Jopan, which Treaty shall contain, among other things, the three following

a. A clause conferring upon Japan unconditionally all privileges that China has hitherto given, or may hereafter give to European and American Powers, b. A clause giving to Chinese merchants

permission to import, and to Japanese merchants permission to export table-salt, c. A clause providing for the free export of bean-oil cake from Chefoo and New-

3.-China must agree to a territorial concessi n consisting of the Shinking Province, the northern half of Shantung and Formose, together with the Islands in its southern vicinity.

4. China must pay an indemnity, the amount of which should be a thousand million yes, i the Treaty be concluded after the Great Wall has been passed by the Japanese Army and CLARET :- Our Clarete, including the lowest Taku bombagied has he Navy a something be paid in yearly instalments, the unpaid portion & Co. to hear a proper rate of interest.

to be selected by Japan in accordance with her

The Shogyo, writing on the same subject, gives its opinion that one of the terms of peace should be China's adoption of the Japanese system of currency, and it writes HISKY :- All our Whisky is of excellent much about the advisability of Japan and China having a common system of tokens of value.

The Jiji, another well-known journal gives the following significant advice:-After the war Japan's alliance will be sought by not a few foreign Powers. In view of that obvious c ningency and for certain other reasons, she should, immediately on the conc usion of peace, do the ulmost in her power to incresse her military and naval prep rations and to obtain able men for her diplomatic

Knowing, as we do, that the Japanese press is under the thumb of the Government, we may safely conclude that the expressions given by our Japanese contemporaries are those of the greater part of the representatives of the people of the country and that they portray to a certain extent the goal towards which the Mikado's advisers are advancing by leaps and bounds, and will probably reach unless prevented by one or more of the European Powers.

TELEGRAMS.

SLATIN BEY. LONDON, March 20th. Slatin Bey has airived at Cairo : he is of opinion that the dervishes will not attack Kassals but whilendeavour to prevent the Italian advance to the north-west,

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. Mr. Foster and Li Hung-chang have arrived at Shimonoseki and have been received with all

THE LOSS OF THE "REINA REGENTE." The loss of the Sparish cruiser Reing Regente, Kores, to JEANNIE, eldest daughter of James with all hands in Trafaigar Bay, is confirmed. to pay the compandered bills he ment out Johnston, Esq., of Messes, Boyd & Co., Ltd., of The wreck of the vessel has been found, submerged.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC. The Right Hon. W. H. Fowler, Secretary of State for India, is still cobfined to his bed.

A NEW SPEAKER. Lord Rosebery presided at a Cabinet Council to settle the question of the election of a speaker for the House of Commons, and it was decided that Mr. Campbell Bannerman should not stand

as a candidate for the rost. FOOCHOW RACES.

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph) SECOND DAY, -WEDNESDAY, 20TH MART H,

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Foothow as griffins allowed 7lbs; entrance \$5. One mile and a haif. ... Retefit..... 1 Boldheart 2

Time, 3 min 38 rec.

The FOOCHOW DERBY: o' \$15 each with \$100 added. Divided, 70 per cent, 20 per cent. and To per cent, to first, second and third ponies for all China ponies bond fide griffins at the date of entry; weights as per scale. One mile and a helf.

Butterfly Gleaner 2 Dragonfly 3

Time, 3 min. 44 sec. The LOTTERY CUP; value \$100; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners at this Meeting soibs, extre ; ponfes that have never won a race allowed 71be ; entrance \$5. Three quarters of a mile. D-mocrat

Mercury, 2 Kindar 3 Time, 1 min, 41 sec.

The PAGODA CUP, value \$100; record pany to receive \$15; for all bone fide griffing at the date of entry, and ponies first raced in Foochow and Amoy, as griffing weights as per scale; winners at this meeting rolbs, exira, of two or more race talbs, extra: entrance &5 Seven furlongs.

Caramel Y Wanderer Kingrare 3 Time, 2 min. or sec. The CONSOLATI N CUP, value \$100 with \$25

added for the second pony; for all bong fide beaten ponics that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight as per scale; entrance &c. One mile. Africanus!...... Kingston 2 Bonbon 3

Time, 2 min. 18} sec. The CHAMPION STARES of \$10 each, with \$50 more than two races \$25 extra : weights as against the Japanese attack. per scale. One mile and a quarter.

Yarra I Leander 3 Time, 2 min. 533 sec. The WELTER PLATE value \$100; for all Chine ponies; caich weights, aver II stone 71hs

ron-winners at this meeting allowed 71bs. riders who have never won arace allowed 7lbs entrance \$5. Three quarters of a mile. Democrat...... Time, Imie, 40}sec.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

BROADWOOD PIANOS at W. Robinson & Co. THE British gunboat Swift left for Chefoo

THE Shanghai Tug-boat Co., Limited, pays a final dividend of Tis. 7 per share for 1804, making a total of 16 per cent, for the year;

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of China arrived at Kobe at a p.m. today, and will leave again at midnight for this

COLLARD & COLLARD PIANOS at W. Robinson

5. - Until the indemnity is paid up, Japanese According to latest advices from Shaughal, the garrisons must be maintained, at China's ex- street traffic of the Medel Settlement was then as is generally the case with Cheap Wines. pense, in various places in China, such places almost at a standatili owing to a very heavy

FOUR Chlorge shopkeepers were charged at the instance of Acting Sergeant Smith at the Police Court this morning for obstructing a street by packing goods thereon. Fires amounting !

the aggregate to \$49 were imposed and paid. IT is difficult for any community to have a good government to long as every official is denounced simply because he is an official. As an American

contemporary very seasibly remarks, it is the talk about boodlers that often produces boodlers,

W. ROBINSON & Co., plane builders, tuners and

Six months' imprisonment was the dose of physic administered by Mr. Hastings at the Police Court this morning to Loung Pak Hang, the property of Ho Ho-chun, a member of the Staff of our entermed local contemporary the Tsun Wan Yat Po.

Thus the N. C. Daily News of the Tath last ;-We much regret to say that another well-known and restrected pld resident of Shanghal has joined the majority. A telegram received on Tuesday announced the death at Edinburgh of Mr. J. A. Taylor, formerly the manager of the Chartered Mercantile Bank at Shanghal whose first acquaintance with this port dates back thirty years.

NEW Comic Song and Dance Albums at W Robinson & Co

LATEST advices received from Shanghai indicate that the Japanese, with a view to degrading the consumt cotesis of Manche tenhenestes who have too long been allowed to, ride the high borne? in Peking, as much as possible in the eyes their shamefully dowstrodden; sibeit thrifty and law-abiding subjects, intendusing the Pescadores as a base for operations against Formess and South China.

AT the Police Court, this morning before Mr Hastings, Mrs. G. Habbard of Queen's Road East, charged her " hor ! with altecording free her service with the sum of digits on the 10th inst. The complained smith that shout 5.30 p.m. on the roth tent she wars the boy are. never found his way there again t She gave information to the salies, and a Chinese duter. tive arrested the errise Pouls in Ship Street The defendant meh conteneed to him mouth imprisonment. This shall saile to mind Mr May's recommendations for sail the pagistratic of servants.

NEW plane repairing machinery, received by W. Robinson & Co.

divisions now being mobilised at Phroshima, Indian members of the Force to land the trio has so far not lighted bel I though the vern- in the lock up. When at the station the "gay know sething, or have not tous allowed to publish any statement (on the subject. The Vegan Mail bears from private sources that the total number of uses is course of medification at

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FULL stock of banjos, mandolines, gultars, of the police. Instead of obstructing the police appropriated in 1893, provides \$162,500 toward accordions, strings and fittings of all kinds at W. Robinson & Co

Fourt'mail steamers left here to-day, namely the Saghallen for Europe, Empress of Japan for Vancouver, Coptic for San Francisco, and the Stan for Tacome.

THE clever performance, given by the Conturion's amateur minstrel troppe, at the Theatre Royal last night was a great success as far as the efforts of the "darkles" went, and it certainly merited much better support from the general public. The object for which the performances are being given is in the highest degree a laudable one. meriting cordial co-operation and unstinted support and praise, and it is to be hoped, therefore, for the sake of the credit of the community and the widow who is the beneficiare, that the house will be packed to-night.

WE have much pleasure in calling attention to the fact that an organ recital, to inaugurate the new organ which was partially destroyed some time ago by thieves, will be given at Union Church at 5.45 p.m. on Saturday, which should be very largely attended by all lovers of good music, Mr. C. F. A. Sangater, who has so often charmed large audiences in the Cathedral, has kindly promised to officiate at the organ and will be supported by Mr. F. Grimble, so that a unique and exceptionally attractive recital is assured One or two solos will, we understand, also be rendered during the recital by one or two local amateurs.

C. Daily News says, some British naval officers was, we understand, a gift of the Sisters of the casis, as it were, in a dreary waste of interminresult of the fire that had been directed against them by the Chinese after they fell into the possession of the Japanese, when a 24 c.m. shell that had been fired from Llukungian or one of the Chinese men-of-war was discovered imbedded in the earth close by one of the forts. The shell had not exploded, so a careful examination of i was made by withdrawing the base plug, in order to discover the reason for this, and it was found to have been filled with sand and grave! added; a forced entry and open only to | Several other unexploded Chinese shells were winners at this meeting; optional for the ascertained to have had no explosive charge in winners of the Hack Stakes and Consolation | them. No wonder that the magnificent arma-Cup; winners of two races \$15 extra, and of | ment of the Wel-bai-wel forts was so ineffective

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present :- The Governor, Sir William Robinson; Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart (Registrar-General and Acting Colonial Secretary); Mr. A. J. Leach (Acting Attorney General) ; Mr. F. A. Cooper (Director of Public Works); Comdr. R. M. Rumsey, R.N. (Harbour Master); Mr. A. M. Thomson (Acting Colonial Treasurer); Dr. Ho Kai, Messrs. J. J. Keswick, C. P. Chater, A. McConachie and E. R. Beillios, unofficial members, and Mr. A. Setb, Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The following papers were laid on the table-Report on the Resumption of certain Properties in Tal-ping-shan District; Return of Superior and Subordinate Courts for 1894; Statement of Water Account to 31st December, 1894, and Secretary of State's Circular Despatch Respecting Colonial Military Lands and Buildings.

AN URGENT MEASURE. The standing orders were suspensed to another and crovernment to "rush" the following Bill through before any other business was tran-

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE ISSUE

OF BANK NOTES. Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows :--

I .- It shall not be lawful hereafter for any Bank to make, issue, or circulate within the Colony Bank Notes payable to bearer on demand, except with the previous sanction of one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State signified through the Governor.

2.-This Ordinance shall not affect any Bank Notes payable to bearer on demand, which are in circulation on the 20th day of March 1895, nor shall it affect any right or privilege, possessed by any Bank under Royal Charter or Ordinance, of the Colony, of issuing or re-issuing within the Colony Bills or Notes payable to bearer on

3.- Every Bank shall, upon the written application of the Colonial Treasurer, furnish him with a statement of its Bank Notes payable to bearer on demand in circulation on the 20th day, a school-master, for aspering a box of clothing of March 1897. Such statement shall be signed the banker, or manager, or agent and accountant of such Bank and shall be sufficient to enable any such Bank Notes in circulation on such day to be distinguished from those not then in circulation.

4.- In this Ordinance the word "Bank" includes any person, partnership, or company carrying on the business of banking within the

The whole Bill was, without discussion, read, passed and signed by the Governor and will bitherto be known as Ordinance No. 2 of 1895. This, however, does not affect so-called Chinese bank notes.

THE NEW SANITARY BYE-LAWS. The new and greatly needed sanitary regulations which come in force on the 1st proximo were unaminously passed. Owing to pressure on our space a full report

the proceedings is held over.] DISGRACING THE QUEEN'S

UNIFORM. At the Megistracy this morning Mr. Hestings, Police Magistrate, was occupied over an hour in dealing with a disgraceful case of military lately

William Moore, of the Rifle Brigade, were charged at the instance of Acting Sergeant Scott | China and Japan War, which restricted sales in According to the evidence of the Acting Sergeant it appeared that about midnight on the 19th inst., be was taking the stoker to the station, when on 27th August last, smounting to \$150,298.00; the accused members of the Rifle Brigade interfered and said "you'd better leave him THE destination of the troops of the Imperial alone?" Then they became obstreperous, and Body Guard and the reserves from several other | It required no less than four Europeans and two

acular press, which, though they have boys "carried on bigh links and refused to be searched; but the police were on the alert and proved to too much for them. The two braves somn seck-and-bull vara in their defence. The Magistrate, in addressing the defendente, bald that he bad too much to do in the Hiroshima is shoul yours of which number Police Court to constantly lecture soldiers, but por ics; weights as per scale; winners of one in Fermose, the temainder, including the to be passed over lightly. You said he, have

and Continu

In the execution of their duty you should have this great necessity. assisted them; and if you were on duty as pickets you should have cut the assallant, if he resisted, down with your side-arms. As Englishmen, and wearing the Queen's unif rm, your behavi ur has been disgraceful-very disgraceful! It was fortunate that your Officer gave both of you good characters, because the extreme penalty is two years' hard labour. I sentence you to fourteen days' hard labour each !

SI. PATRICK'S BALL.

The City Hall last Monday night was a blaze of glory, and through its beaut fully decorated rooms, halls and confidors, until an early hour the following morning, moved, talked and danced a very picture que throng of Hongkong's best society. The gathering was in honour of good old St. Patrick, and with a right good-will was his memory perpetuated. Geniality, hospitality and sociability governed the night, combined with dignity, moderation and self-respect; and through all, the inimitable. unsurpassed sparkle of Irish wit and fun was ever present, keeping everyone bright and

The entrance way and the grand staircase were tastefully lined with a great but blending assortment of varied coloured flowers and over the first landing, on an immense field of green cloth, was the Harp and Shamreck surmounted by cead mille fallthe, " a hundred thousand welcomes," with which every warm-hearted "Son AFTER the capitulation of Wel-hai-wel, the N. of Erin"invariably greets his friends. This binner

> this occasion as the couples promenaded and kept the ball rolling with songs, jokes and funny | also given to the petitioner. doings till his audience was so overcome with laughter and "Imerald dew drops," that it was won't go home till morning," as each group sauntered off at about the third cock-crow. St. Patrick's "hop" was undoubtedly an

unqualified success, and it is a pity that with 36; days in the year a few more Saints of Shanghal, against whom damages were also the same lik cannot be added to the list. We congratulate the Committee on their the petitioner in conjunction with Mr. H.

it ourselves. There were present many prominent citizens. of the Colony, invitations having, of course, been sent to Major-General and Mrs. Digby Barker. Shanghal in the Empire of China, clerk in the Commodore and Mrs. Boyes, and to the employ of the Imperial Maritime Chinese commendation of the British and other Customs, showeth !warships now in the harbone. As we embled

the door, which read : "Best wishes from St. | Shanghal in the Empire of China. Patrick's Society, Shanghai, Erin go bragh," and these sentiments tailled so nearly with our own lived and cobabited with his said wife at Shangviews, that we just marked "ditto" under it, a saluted the message with lots of good wishes in our hearts for dear Old Ireland and her lighthearted, hight spirited, wonderful people.

The following were the Committees to whom the thanks of the guests are due :-Dance Committee-Mr. T. Jackson, Chairman, Mr. A. Coxon, Mr. S. L. Darby, Mr. Francis, Q C., Mr. R. B. Garde, R. N., Dr. Hartigan, Lieutenant May, R. N., Major G. K. | sharebroker, More, A.P.D., Colonel Malloy, R. E. Mr. E.D. Le P. Power, R. B., Surgeon Colonel Preston, M. S., Mr. E D. Sanders, Mr. L. T. Saunderson,

R. B., and Mr. A. K. Travers, Sub-Committee-Mejor Moore, Mr. S. I Darby, Mr. E. D. Sanders, Lieut, L. T. Saunderson, and Lieutenant May.

Mr. S. L. Darby. Decorations-Mr. E. D. Sanders, Lieutenant | the children of the said marriage. .. T. Saunderson, and Lieutenant May. The following was the dance programme, the music being supplied by the band of the Rifle

Bilgade :--Pollen & Galop...... Con Amore & Harum Scarate Galop

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD

the shareholders at the annual general meeting to be held at the Offices of the General Agents on the 28th instant.

The General Agents now submit to the shareholders their report on the Company's business possession. for 189, with the accompanying statement of accounts to 3 rat December last. The usual course of business was much inter-

fered with in the first half of the year under review by the extraordinary drought and subsequent visitation of Plague, the financial effect Acting Corporal Samuel H. Taylor and Private of which was felt acutely after the mon h of June. On these calamides there followed the for attempting to rescue a prisoner (W. J. the latter country, so that the travita of the Blakop, a stoker of ".M.S. Centurion, who was year's operations do not equal those of the prece- respondent written at the back. fined \$10 for disorderly conduct and smashing a ding year, although the figures, in view of the hawker's lamp) from the lawful custody of the disasters referred to, prove the substantial hold police. The defendants denied the charge, which the Company's produce has on the con-

suming markets, An interim dividend of \$8 per share was paid on the soth November, 1893 Inclusive of this and of \$16,373 49 brough forward | petition. from 1801, the nett profit amounts to \$250, 38,12 which the General Agents and Consulting Committee recommend a ould be appropriated as follows, viz.

Interim Dividend of 28 per share Carry forward to next account, \$11,54041\$

The water supply scheme referred to last year mith and say as follows.

has now been begun, and towards it there has been appropriated one balf of the president on was on the patitioner in the matter and been appropriated one balf of the president on was on the patitioner in the matter and been appropriated one balf of the president on was on the patitioner. 1884, lawfally por its; weights as per scale; winners or one to remove, the remainder, the rest of the committed a serious offence by unlawfelly been appropriated one half of the president of

The remaining one half of the premium on new shares has been weltten off Property Account, as the profits of the year do not admit of any appropriation therefrom,

CONSULTING COMMITTER. The Consulting Committee consists of Hon. E. R. Belillos, Meszrs. F. A. Gomes, D. R. Sassoon, A G. Wood and St. C. Michaelsen, all of whom offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Messre, Fullation Henderson and Atwell Coxin, the latter acting in the absence of Mr. Thomas Arno'd; Messrs, Arnold and Henderson offer them: cives for re-clection,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 13th March, 1895.

A MATRIMONIAL SCANDAT

Before George Jamieson. Esq., Acting Chief Justice, and Messrs. 7. C. Grant E. G. Wilson, F. W. Such, J. Gould and D. W. Crawford, Jurors.)

Shanghai, March 11th.

REEKS W. REEKS AND RUTTUNJEE.

Shanghai has just been treated to # sensation in the shape of one of the most scandalous matrimonial suits of modern times which has, however, proved quite a pleasant Convents. The other salutations were equally able and now fairly sickening Oriental war news. significant and appropriate and in the main-hall As usual in five out of ten-cares of the kind, the were linked together the cresis of England, voice of a "pillar of the church" is heard in Ireland and Scotland, with the legend quis the midst of the unsavoury proceedings which, separabit, a motto which seemed to be most but for the fact of the parties to the cause being appropriate for the special occasion and very well known throughout the Gorgeous East, would have been relegated to an old The arms, shields, and floral designs were comer in our over crowded columns. That, hownumerous, varied and unique, and seemed to ever, certainly cannot be, for here in Hongkong embody all the good ideas of previous arrange. We can appreciate a rare morgens just as well as ments while presenting many new ones as well. the guld Shanghallanders, and we have conse-The general appearance of the suites of rooms | quently decided to give the fullest publicity to was charming and never did a ball-room the whole proceedings, by reproducing the North scene in Victoria look more attractive than on | China Daily News' verbatim report of the evidence led, and then deal with the case, as set danced under the soft pink crystal, pearl-shaped forth, on its merits whatever they may be. With pendants of the brilliant central electroller. The this bject in view we now give the full report of inserted fing fountain in the main reception room | the first day's hearing and as we are obliged to was ingeniously worked out, and the space under it bold over the balance of the report till toseemed to be the favorite rendezvous of many of | morrow, we have merely to add, at the present the elegant'y dressed ladies and their partners; time, that the respondent did not appear. The title-d-title causettes, along the galleries, and the amount of the damages claimed. The being cosy, attractive and cooler than the inner | 3,000, with costs, was awarded to the plaintiff, the rooms, they were constantly filled. In the Jury finding that Mr. Rutturize had committed smoking-room the non-dancers had their jolly time | adultery with the respondent, " Dolly "; the all to themselves, and the ever-versatile O'Brady | custody of the children of the marriage being

The following is the report of the proceedings :---This was a petition by Mr. Arthur James tarely able to join in with the last strains of "we | Francis Recks; clerk in the Imperial Maritime Customs at Shanghai, for a judicial separation from his wife, Frances Mand Reeks, alias "Dolly," on the ground of her misconduct with Byram Ruttunice, stock and share broker, of claimed. Mr. F. Ellis conducted the case for excellent arrangements and on the exceptional Browett; Mr. J. C. Hanson (Mossis, Dowdall success of the entire affair-in fact, it could not and Hanson) appeared for the co-respondent have been better done even if we had managed (Mr. Ruttunjee), the respondent not appearing either in person or by counsel.

The petition was as follows :---The petition of Arthur James Francis Reeks of

r.—That your petitioner was on the oth day of out from the well supplied Refreshment Room, | October, 1035, Inwfully married to Frances Maud our eyes were struck by a telegram pinned on Recks, then Frances Maud Corne, a spinster, at 2.—That after his said marriage your petitioner

hal aforesaid, and that your petitioner and his said wife have had issue of their said marriage three children, to wit, two sons and one daughter, one of which said sons is since deceased. 3.-That on the 26th day of November, 1892, and other days between that day and this date, the said Frances Mand Recks at Shanghal aforesaid committed and has committed adultery

with Byram Ruttunjee, of Shanghai, aforesaid, 4.-And your petitioner claims damages from the said Byram Ruttunice on the ground of baving so committed adultery with the wife of your petitioner Tis. 3,000 of S S.

Your patitioner therefore humbly prays :-1.- That the Court will be pleased to decree that your setitioner may be judicially separated Wine, Supper, etc., -Major G. K. Moore and from the said Frances Maud Recks. ra. - That the petitioner have the custody of

2. - That the Court will be pleased to ascertain

by the verdict of a jusy the amount of damages to be recovered by your petitioner from the corespondent and to direct in what manner the same shall be paid or applied. That the Court will be pleased to decree that the co-respondent pay the costs of and incident to this petition, and

. 4 -That your petitioner have such other and

further relief to the premises as to this honour-

able Court may seem meet. . The answer of the co-respondent was as I, Byram Ruttunjes, of Shanghai in the Empire of China, the co-respondent in this suit make oath and say as follows :--

t.- I have in my possession or power the decoments relating to the matters in question in this cruse set forth in the schedule herein. 2.- I have had from time to time in my The following is the report for presentation to possession several letters written to me by Frances Maud Recks, the respondent, but these letters I have invariably desiroyed soon after I received them and at the commencement of this stilt I had none of these letters remaining in my

. 3.- To the best of my knowledge, information, and hellef I have not now and never had in my spesession, custody, or power, or in the possession of my solicitors, any documents relating to the matter in question in this suit other than the documents set forth in the said schedule, and the letters referred to in paragraph two.

The schedule above referred to :-Letter from respondent to petitioner dated and October, 1894, with reply from petitioner to Letter from Mr. H. S. Wilkinson to respondent, dated 18th October, 1893.

Petition for judicial separation, presented by the pelitioner in this Court against the respondent Copy of affidavit of petitioner in support of

Citation to the respondent which accompanied the petition. Sworn at Shanghai, in the Empire of China, this 22nd day of February, 1895. (Signed) B. RUTTUNJEE.

T. L. BULLOCK, Acting Registrar.
The Midavit in support of the petition was :-

J. Ather James Francis Recks, of Shanghal. in the Empire of China, clerk in the employ of

Maud Corne, a spinster, the respondent in this | thought to give them a holiday, when one day I suit, at Shanghal aforceald.

2 -That after t' c a id marriage I lived and from Fubles of a bill for \$150, a bill of which cohabited with the said Frances Maud Recks at I had no idea. I was very much annoyed over Shanghal aforesaid, and that there has been issue | this, and I took the bill up to her and showed of the said marriage three children, to wit, two it to her in the room. A quarrel ensued between sons and one daughter, one of which said sons us and I left the room. I at once went is since deceased.

the 26 h day of November, 1892, and other days found a bill for \$48, and at Yuet Sung's between that day and this date, the said Frances | a bill for \$40. This woman was doing her best Mand Reeks committed and has committed to rain me. She never told me a word about ad litery with Byram Ruttuni e of Shanghai, these bills. This was in August, 1802. Before Mioresaid, sharebroker,

4 - That I say that there is no collusion or connivance between me and the said Frances Maud Ree's in any way whatever.

The questions submitted to the jury were :-1 .- Whether Frances Mand Reeks the respondent committed adultery with Byram Rullurice, the co-respondent,

be paid by Byram Purincipe, the co-respondent, in respect of the adultery by him committed, Mr. F. Ellis, in ovening the case for the politioner, having read the foregoing documents, sald-May it please you, my Lord, and gentlemen of the fully, before I give you the details of this care I must ask you to extend to me a patient heating and every indulgence. A very painful duty devolves upon methls morning, painful not only on account of the nature of the care, but because my client has experienced a great difficulty in bringing certain witnesses to this Court to give evidence in his favour. I can appreciate, and I do appreciate, the natural reluctance which every one feels to come and give evidence in a case of this sort, but I do not follow why they should assume almost a cortain hovillty to coming forward and giving assistance to a man, who hav, as I shall show you before this case has gone very far, sustained a great wrong. I cannot understand why they should feel reluctant to the bed-room. She was not there. Then I come forward and essist him in obtaining that legal redress which you will. I hope, give him. As stated in the petition, the petitioner and the which I immediately seized. I said to ber respondent were married on the 6th of October. What's that you have round your neck ?" and 1885. I shall bring evidence to show you that she at once grasped my hand and said. "I'll they lived happily together until the year 1892, show you." She then opened it and got her when the co-resp ndent appears on the scene. | thumb over one portion of it On the other side. It is then, per tlemen, that a certain friction arises | was her own photograph, but under her thumb between the peti joner and his wife on account I could not see, so I snatched it away, and there, of the conduct of the co-respondent, and that | under her thumb, I found Mr. Ruttuniee's pilefriction continues u til 1801. In the year 1803 | d-ofs her own. I immediately drew the locket him to believe that his wife has been unfalthful | took it to the Custom House. That night I does so and she goes to the French Hotel. She | the nursery at the time and I made her take a Is there then approached by certain Nuns of the | solemn oath before God that she had not com-French School, with a view of inducing her to mitted adultery with Mr. Ruttuniee. She did so into a branch of the Convent at Hongkew, known at the Institution of the Holy Family. | me and said. " Now, do you want me to swear, with the idea that possibly a reconciliation might be effected if she remained there for some time. She consents to do so and she goes there in | had once loved. I certainly thought she had November, 1803. The petitioner will tell you ! that, after telling the wife that she must leave | never. bim, he went and took legal advice in regard to certain proceedings, and certain proceedings manner that she had not committed adultery were taken. The petitioner will also tell you with Mr. Ruttunjee, did you say anything to her? why those prochedings were discontinued. The -Yes, after discussing this question over for a respondent remained in the convent about a considerable time I was very much annoyed, and

to her. He will tell you what

was the attitude of his wife during those

blasphemy. They are so brutal in their strange she should know anything about the character that I cannot conceive any man movements of the steamers, and the thought writing such letters to the veriest courtesan passed through my brain that during the mornthat walks any street. The petitioner is then I ing she had seen him, convirced, and convinced in the most painful When you say "him " whom do you mean !way, of the full measure of his wife's guilt, Mr. Rutturjee. I at once went and accused her Then there is no alternative for him but to of having seen him. She prevariented a great institute the present proceedings. This, gentle- | deal and fumbled in her language, and after s men, is the outline of this sad and terrible story, time she admitted she had seen him, and she and I will now call Mr. Smyth. Mr. W. Smyth, Usher of the Court, was then | perhaps she had been up to his rooms, and called and gave evidence as to serving the taxed her with it. I could see I had dropped on respondent (Mrs. Recks) with the petition on the | the truth and I accused her still more strongly. 12'h of January at No. 3. Club Chambers. She Finally she admitted she had been up to bis opened the door to witness. Apparently she was | rooms. Then I told her she must leave me. dressed to go out. Witness informed her it was | When you told her she must leave you what a legal document and asked her when Mr. did she say ?- She agreed to it with alscrity. Ruttunjee would be in. She replied that be. She was quite willing. She left in a day or two would be in at about seven o'clock. Witness | and went to the Freich Hotel, I think on the called again at that time, when the boy said his 11th of October, 1803. I saw her at one of the master was not in, but would probably be in at | windows of the Hotel afterwards. I think she sbout half-past eight. Witness called again, but | remained there until she went to the Institution Mr. Ruttunjee was not in. On the morning of of the Holy Family, about the grat or gand of the 14th witness called at half-past eight, and November. served Mr. Rutturjee with a copy of the petition. On the I t of February witness served other respondent?-Yer. That letter (produced) is in documents on the respondent and co-respondent. his hardwriting. Her served the respondent at No. 3. Club

Wirness said he knew she was inside, and the possession of that letter. boy shut the door and went away. He returned to the door in a few minutes and said " Mississie have got bath," Witness walted and the respondent came forward dressed in a morning about the 19th of October, 1894. I found a wrapper with her hair hanging down, She bund'e, said, "I've had one of these papers before," when served with the paper. Later in the day at about a g arter-past five, at the same place, witness served co-respondent with a similar document. He saw Mrs. Reeks there at the time at the lower end of the hall. She was dressed exactly as in the morning,

By Mr. Hanson-Witness previously served written at different times. It will be sufficient Mrs. Reeks with a ci ation when she was staying to give extracts from it.

in the convent last year,

was then called and sworn. He said-I am the my all in all ! This Sunday, love, the petitioner in this case and a clerk in the Imperial | 3rd, 11 a.m. Darling, I did not write to you Maritime Customs at Shanghai. I was married till vesterday, after I received your most to the re-pondent on the 9th of October, 1885, kind and loving note, for although the note was at H.B.M.'s Consulate General here. (Certi- all that, yet I was greatly disappointed with it, ficate produced.) There have been three for you do not improve in health darling, and children of the marriage, one is dead. I have you do not get strong, love, and this makes me been in Shanghai about fourteen years. In 1891 very, very melancholy and exceedingly sad. I was living at the French Hotel. /Whilst there Darling, oh, how I wish you were with me so was paralysed, and was seriously ill for about that we could share one another's pain, and two years-1891-2. Shortly after I became Ill sorrows and weaknesses, and try to cheer up one I had to go to Japan. My wife felt the fact of another. Why should we walt until the 10th of my leaving her very much. She cried very December, I do not know, dailing, for your year much, and I really believe the woman loved me | will be up on the gust of November, and since then. I went to Japan some time in June, 1891. | leaving me it will be considerably over the year. Whilst I was struck down my wife did every- You left me on the rith of October. Oh that thing a woman possibly could do for me. I happy happy day ! Well, love, I readyour sad never gave her any special cause for complaint. and melarcholy note at tiffin. Yes, der ing, and I was not more irritable than a sick man is. I after t fin I felt so secrowful about you that I perhaps complained at the ring of the bell or | went and lay down on the bed, where we had so when she paid her 'ricksha, giving fifteen cents | often and often lain together, I read your loving for a five cents' ride. I remember saying : pote agair, while I was lying down and after "Dolly, you ought to have married a Prince reading it I feel asleep, darling. When I woke instead of a poor man." These were really the | up it was 3 p.m. I thought and thought so much only words of complaint, as she herself confessed of the events of the past and I prayed to God. when she left me. At that time I was stinting As soon as I had read the 2.10 p.m. prayers I

was very much surprised by receiving notice to Weeks & Co.'s, and there I found another 3.-I am informed and verily believe that on bill of \$126 I went to Rovensweig's and my wife knew the co-respondent she was not extravagant, she was most thrifty,

> His Lordship—By this time her acquaintance with the co-respondent had begun?-Yes, it began early in 1802.

Witness proceeding said-At this time I was in the habit of giving my salary into her hands every month. I used to come home every 2.-Whe'her ary, and if so, what damages month and deposit it in her hands. With the exception of once, when I had to pay my broker for an investment which I unfortunately made -during a period of eighteen months I would give her my salary at the end of every month. I kept absolutely nothing. My wife paid every bill. I never saw a bill. In the first place my health was so very feeble that anything like that would have annoyed me. To speak half a dozen words was a trouble. I used to feel aversion to anybody coming into the room or speaking to me.

By Mr. Ellis-Where were you living in the school at certain times, so that the writer 1803 !-At c and 6. Nanking Road.

Can you tell me whether anything particular took place during that year ?- Yes, one day she was very ill when I went to the office and she I

was very ill when I came back to tiffin, What month was this ?- About the 7th of October, 1801. My wife was siling that day and I was anxious about her, as I always was, so at about half-past two I went home. I went into went into the bath-room. There she was dressing and I saw round her neck a locket, ner dicov rs evidence which leads from off her neck. I put it in my pocket and He tells her she must leave him. She called my wife into the bedroom. She was in so and after taking a solemn oath she turned to that I never kissed him siso?" I believed her. How could I help believing the woman whom I been imprudent, but I never thought her guilty, After she had sworn to you'in this solemn

year I shall show you that during this I told her she had better go to Japan. I thought period the petitioner went to see his wife perhaps that she was growing fond of this man several times in the hope of becoming and I wanted to get her away from his influence. The next day according to the diary was a Sunday; did anything take place that day ?visits and how unaccountable to him at that I Yes, my wife got up and dressed herself rather time such an attitude was, and also how, since | early. I thought that it was singular, but I the di covery of certain letters, such conduct on | thought she was going to Church. She went the part of his wife is easily explained. I will out at about 7 or 7.30 and did not return until also show you how the worthy efforts of those 11.30. The service at the Roman Catholic good women to bring about a reconciliation Church commence at about 6 a.m. and go on were frustrated by the damnable efforts of the every half-hour. I think, until about to.

co-respondent. And now, gentlemen, while I | When she came back, apparently from Church, am touching on these letters. I would like to did she say anything to you !-- We were dissay one word in passing. It will be my duty, cussing about her going to Japan and she told my painful duty, to read to you a few of these i me that she was not going by the Nippon letters. I do not propose to read more than a l Yusen Kaisha steamer that week, but by the full, not only of the most horrible filth, but full | but that night, when I was sitting and smoking of the most wicked hypocrisy, and most awful in the bedroom, the thought struck me it was

said in the Szechuen Road. Then, I thought,

Do you know the handwriting of the co-

Mr. Ellis-There is no particular year on this Chambers, soon after eleven o'clock in the fore- letter. It is dated 3rd June, but I think Mr. noon. Witness had to ring repeatedly before Hanson will admit that it is written in 1804. the door was opened. When the boy answered ! Mr. Hanson-Yes, it is app:rently written in the door he said that Mrs. Reeks was not in. | 1894. The witness has not stated how he got

> His Lordship-How do you account for the possession of that letter Witness-I found it with others in her trunk

His Lordship-Roughly, how many ! Witness-About six'y. His Lordship-All in the handwriting of the

co-respondent? Witness-All. Mr. Ellis then proceeded to read the letter. which was an extremely long one, and seemingly

My Maud, my Maud, my own dearest, darling, Mr. Arthur James Francis Recks, the petitioner, loving wife, Maud-Ob, my love, my life. myself to the utmost, for the purpose of sending | went to the Club and washed my hands and her and the children to Chelos. It was my sole | eyes. There were only two other men in

I do but think and think of you, my own, my dail ng. . . I asked God to unite us and make us

one, and let us not be separated from one another. salt and bitter tears came into my eyes. I was so sad at all this, darling, and having passed such a miserable afternoon. I was truly glad when dinner time came. I came home and took a plate of chow. Waited till 8,30, prayed, then read, but I could not make out one word from another, and I went to hed, love, and so passed Saturday afternoon. In the past Saturday afternoons used to be spent so happily, for a year ago we spent them together at our own own home. In the winter before that I used always to go to the French Hotel-to fetch you to go to the paper bunts, and before starting we always enjoyed ourselves. Then the summer before that we used to go for drives and stop at dant dealed it all our tree near the Point, and the happiness we been imprudent, but nothing worse. felt at being in one another's society! And then we always met in the Gardens and then we all took-to-. The letter continued in this effectio ate s'rain for several pages referring | fetter dated 11th June, 1804, the co-respondent to previous meetings, and asking the receiver to answer the letter in detail and not destroy until she had done so. It proposed that the receiver should arrange to be at the window of might be able to see ber, if only for a few minabout to take your tiffin now. I hope you are having your tiffin at the French School. I will go as usual to the Club and get my weekly look for you. I shall be afraid to lay down for fear of going to sleep and missing 4.30 pravers. and waking up to find it is op m. . . I really have nothing to forgive you for darling, so don't always keep asking me to forgive you. It makes me feel a brute and a tyrant, and I hope I am neither, love, am I? . . I will now say goodbye for a little time for I will now dress and then say our prayers. At 124¢ I go to the Club on Sunday for tiffin. I cannot endure my own lonely society. When I think of the past it makes me cry. Good-bye my own darling. darling wife, my own, own wife and my wife alone. Good-bye and may you be better and stronger, and may God grant you his blessing, . . It is indeed sad, very, very, sad darling I cannot write, still I must have patience and see if I can see you at \$ 30 p.m. Ob, my derling. my darling, my heart is fit to break. I feel as If my heart had ltft its proper place and gone into my mouth. It is a beastly feeling, love. Why should we be punished love in this way.

simply for loving one another. May God grant you happy days. Amen. . . Darling, I was indeed glad to see you looking so nice and pretty, snd, darling I could not smile in return, for the wretched Nun kept looking at me, and I almost felt sure she asked to know who I was and I think you shook your head, love, and said you did not know. Is that not so darling? Tail me Partly on this account I did not drive round in a 'ricksha and pass you a second time. and partly it was because I saw him andgeing over the bridge to the school. . I am having most unhappy times without you. I am

always and always thinking of you when I am slone, and I make most stupid mistakes. I was sitting down doing nothing in particular but thinking of you at the Club, when a man touched I me on the shoulder and asked me if I would take a drink, and I said "Yes, darling," And then I blushed, for I felt all the blood go to my head. but fortunately this friend made no comment on my saying "Yes, darling," It is very fortunate I did not say "Yes, Mand," Still it only shows you how I love you. am glad you asked me to send Burgundy instead

more strengthening and more blood-making. Finish up the claret first and when you have was for divorce, he did not claim damages. I am yours, and what is mine is yours. I would I would Reaks, demanding to be paid a certain not gradge spending thousands on you if I had allowance. To that he wrote in reply :second or third prize, love. . . Many men when other women only require to or tr.

to put their hands in their pockets the love a princely hand, or some body has been appening ceases. Not so me, darling, for I spend money on you. You improvident creature! You make on you right and left and even get things that | me hate you more and more. Thank God, I you have never asked for, Why? Because I am clear of you. You are a perfect fiend ! truly love you and look upon you as my wife. The letter went on to refer to the respondent taking certain medicines in large doses, alluded about getting a divorce, but I understand those

"bossed" by the Sisters at the Convent.] Mr. Hanson asked whether it was necessary to read the correspondence so fully, His Lordship thought that perhaps after this

it would be sufficient to only read extracts. Mr. Ellis said he would do so in future, but he had thought it necessary to deal rather folly with the first letter to show what sort of stuff the co-respondent wrote. He was most reluctant to do so, but had to read another passage. (This for dimages? is unfit for publica lor.) He would not trouble the Court with more of the "dirty stuff,"

Witness resumed his evidence—It was the

suggestion of the Nuns at the French School box. When I got home I turned the jewels out seen describes time. She was always alone if Burnt Oak, Edgware, near London, under date of on the table. There were more than \$1,500 worth. I took the whole lot and threw them into the fire. I gave the cash-box to the boy. The photographs I returned to the co-respondent

in a letter more pithy than polite. Mr. Ellis then read a letter from Mrs. Reeks to her husband dated 10th December, 1803, in which she implored the latter to come and see her and promised "to lead a better life," She besought her busband to take her back and accepted her stay in the convent as a penance. I am trying to become a good woman and more worthy of you," the letter concluded, and

am sincerely serry for the past." The learned advocate next read a letter dated 3rd January, 1894, from Mr. Ruttonjee to Mr. Recks, enclosing another one dated 17th December, 1893, strongly and repeatedly denying any misconduct with Mrs. Rocks, and declaring her to be a chaste and virtuous woman, whom he had leved as a brother in her hour of trouble. Both the letter and enclosure were very long, and in impassioned language they becought the petitiener to take back his wife, and offered to Convince him in conversation of the rashuses of

Club. These were reading, so you can imagine ever cal'ed upon to do so. I felt like dying after I disciplined levies supplied with inf rior arms what kind of a time I had, darling. At 4.30 read your note, but I must try to make wrong and summittee. And yet, while the best p.m. I prayed and then sat in the Club verandah | right and this will be my life's desire. The truth | regiments that China could put in the field were

spend a happy Christmas and New Year." Witness, continuing, said that at the end of all, we learn with surprise from an Imperial 1803 he received an anonymous letter advising decree, issued on the 21st of February, that the night because his nerves were unstrung by the state I prayed and asked for God's mercy, and then 'little effecting a reconciliation to escertain Chinese forces in Mane' with, though unable to the touth of certain statements. These were that the respondent was in the habit, when staying at 5 and 6, Nanking Road, of leaving of the Empire. Our attention was to engrassed the house at one and two o'cleck in the morning with the fighting in and around Haicheng that and not seturning for neveral hours after; that we have taken no notice of the reports which she was in the habit of going out in her dressinggown in the afternoon with a bundle of clothes under her arm, and not returning until about dinner time completely clad; and, that, moreover; at the Min-ho-loong Ball, the writer and his wife had seen the respondent and co-respondent leave the Ball, whilst the petitioner was in the smoking-foom, and not return for half-an-hour afterwards, . When taxed with this the responletters which had been discovered configured, the statement as to the respondent leaving the house at one and two in the morning. In a

wrote : "Love, do you remember how I used to try and smother the wound of opening bottles when you used to come home at twelve, midnight. Oh, why don't you come to me now, from Chibli, Shantung and Shansi, who show dealers? Why linger on in misery. From your | uncompromising hostility against the Mongols own, own loving bushand, Byram." A similar, and Manchus, whom they slay without mercy utes. Reference was also made to a toy for extract from another letter was read and also a whenever they get the chance. By the Governmost obscene paragraph from another. About ment they are termed Kufel and Chiaofel, or had been purchased at a certain store by the the 10th of October, 1804 in consequence of a Secret Society Rebels, but they style themselves letter from the convent, witness went there and was informed bis wife had been taken to the hospital, apparently in a state of intexication; He went into his wife's bedroom and found blow-out. After tiffin, darling, I will come and blow almost filled with wines of various to adjoining provinces. Fortunately for the kindy! 12 empty chlorodyne bottles and "the" bundle of those foul bestial letters." reading those "foul bestial" letters he was convinced of his wife's guilt for the first time in his life. He went to the hospital and institted upon secing his wife. When he went into her room she was sitting up in bed. "As ! entered," said the witness, she threw up her arms and said 'Don't reproach me, Arthur.' I said I have not come to reproach you. I have come to to I you of the discovery I have made. I told her I had found the letters and asked her what

she proposed to do. I told ber the Sisters would not receive her again and I would not take her | to the Chinese, joining the army of the Tartargo to him?' She said 'I will go to him.' I said ' Go to him, and mark my words, you will die a miserable death vet." An bour after that she left the hospital, and I believe she went and in the attack on the Januarese at Haicheng.

Mr. Ellis then read extracts from the correspondence ferding to show that the co-respondent had been constantly endeavouring to frustrate a recordilation, and urging the respondent to insist upon having her allowance, and to treat the pelitioner in the most distant manner.

Witness, in reply to further questions, said his wife for some time had been in the babit of taking opiates, and he had done all he could to break her of the habit, going so far as to request all the chemists to reluse to serve her. he wever, managed to procure the drugs. Until the co-respondent allenated her affections, the respondent was a good wife, and witness's matried life was very happy.

Cross-exemined by Mr. Hanson the witness adhered to his statement that up to discovery of the letters he did not believe his wife had misconducted herself. It was correct he had instituted proceedings for divorce prior to that, but he had discontinued them.

Mr. Hanson-Hew was it you were so long in finding out that your wife had committed adultery ?

Witness-I was the last man in Shanghai to know; my best friends would not tell me. had no suspicion. I was a blind fool. I have few. They number in all about 60. They are French mail. I did not either agree or discent, I prefer you to take Burgundy, it is been a fool, but I have been an honourable fool. Witcess added that in the first suit, which finished the claret go for the Burgundy. Don't was new sulog for a judicial separation because, a matter of course. Then the Chinese plume give this away as it is expensive and I cannot as a Catholic, he regarded his marriage as afford to supply your friends with it. You, of indistoluble. He remembered receiving a letter course, are different, because you are mine and deted the and of October, 1894 (produced) from

> . In the meantime pray to God that Seck legal advice, though I don't know where may strike oil, and go away somewhere, you can get it except from your "dearest love, and take you with me. Do you pray to | darling " your " dear Byram." No one in God's God to prosper me, darling, as well as to units creation will make me pay you this month, cs. Pray that I may have a job somewhere have not got it. I suppose you have been other than Shanghal, or that we may win the buying more bangles, or giving that thiel of a big prise in the Manila Lottery or even the | tailor of yours 16 yards of stuff to make dresses. love women, but as soon as the men are asked | clas you have been scattering your money with

> Mr. Hanson-You have religious scripples to money matters, and urged her not to be scruples do rot attack to getting a little money. from the edultery ?

Witness - Perden me -for the it jury that man Mr. Hanson-What size was your wife when you married ?

Witness-She was 17 and I was 28, I think, Re-ex-mined by Mr. Ellis-You are not a theologian, but there is no law in the Ruman Catholic religion which says you are not to apply

. Witness - No, there is not, Mr. W. F. Harris, mercantile assistant in the employ of the Chienand Japan Trading Company, was next called. He said he lived in the junior "God giveth his beloved," was practically a stranger that my wife should go to the convent. She mess of the hong, at the rear of the office building went there in the hope of a possible recording and close to the Clab Chambers, 'The plan conscience? Want of money? The fear of enemies? tion between us. Towards the end of 1803 I produced was an acceptate one of the locality: Nothing of the sort. Then why didn't he sleep as received a very pleading letter from my wile in Witness well know the respondent (Mrs. Recks) the convent asking me to go and see her. Bue by light, and during the past twelve months had then gave me a cash-box full of jewellery, and seen her several times enter the compound from eight or ten of Mr. Ruttunjec's photographs. Sungki ing Road and continue in the direction of I tore up the photographs then and there before | Club Chambers without golog on to the Bund. her eyes and I put the scraps back in the cash- He usually noticed her in the forences, but had (To be continued in our next tiene)

REBELLION IN MANCHINTA

No doubt we have all followed the course interest. Long before the Japanese invaded that | yellow, and she had a constant pain at her cheet, inability of the Chinese to stand against the constipated, and the least exertion set her heart well equipped, spieudidly organised and abiy led legions of Japan, though we were slow to admit that the Chinese soldiers were but a mere rabble under the command of Generals who were absolutely ignorant of all strakey and too often possessed that the froops China rul in the field had whose through a strict course of foreign Mill and that they mith, pinciters wespens of precision, but that they had been well instructed how them. Even China's detrectors were opinion that Chiocos soldiers would make convince him in conversation of the rashuses of his suspicions. The letter concluded: "I gamest be hard to hear. No one could have to come to Chelmsford to visit my aunt, him. Troughton, this most unfortunate and wrongly accused woman. All I have said is truth, and nething but the truth, which I will swear when the commanding officers or that the well drilled to hear the began specially and the commanding officers or that the well drilled to hear the began specially and the commanding officers or that the well drilled to hear the bear th

by myself, and there was scarcely anyone else about. Well, love, as I sat there what else could be will be united at Christmas and mob, and the Japanese marc ed into Manchurla as if there were no opposition against them at bar the approach of the Japanese troops, have had to centend with sections rebellion in that part occasionally reached us of troubles that had occurred farther north, and which necessitated the despatch of large bodies of troops to restore order. But we now know, from a memorial presented to the Throne by En Tre. Acting Tartur-General of Kirin, that a very serious outbreak was threatened by formidable bands of mounted insurgents, and so alsoming was the situation that it was even con'emplated at one She said she load time, in order to excape a threatened and oy rwhelming disaster, to withdraw all the Chinese troops within Shanhaikuan, and thus leave Manchuris to the tender mercy of the insurgents and

the Japanese invader. The rebellion was spread over a large area of country, extending from Kalgan, lying at the foot of the Great Wall, to the Amur region, and the rebels themselves are squatters Te-tien Shing-tao, or the Instruments of Heaven. The Government take especial pains to suppress all knowledge of the rivings of such Government, although they had to send out a large army to oppose the Japanese, they were yet able to raise the necessary forces. to attack the rebels. Many engagements took place with varying result, but just at the time that the Japanese captured Haicheag affaire were in a very critical state, for the Japanese had driven General Sung's troops westward, so that his rear and flank were threatened by the insurgents, and it would have gone hard with him had not the robel chiefs quarrelled amongst themselves to desperately, that one rebel chief with a following of 8,000 men went bedily over General, Chiang Shun, who was at the time bolding the road to Lineyang. This was the rebel Chief Han Pien-wel, who has been referred to by our Newchwang correspondents as sasisting and the neighbourhood. Reinforcements being sent up from Shang-hal-kuan, the rebels were attacked and driven northwards, where they were encountered by General En Tie and his Tartars and completely overcome in a battle which was fought near Peture, in Kirin. Many rebei chiefs were either captured or killed in three engagements, and the insurgents were so. effectually defeated and dispersed that they could present no further organised opposition, and a great danger was thus overcome ; but had it not been for internal dissensions the outbreak would have proved too formidable for the Chinese Government to cope with, at the very time when strenuous efforts on their part were required to oppose the Japanese.

There is much to be learnt from these outbreaks and the means taken to suppress them. This is the style of warfare in which the Chinese Generals gain the only experience they possess, 5 P.M. and the knowledge so gained is considered to be quite sufficient, True, the Chinese troops engaged in such encounters are undisciplined and badly, armed, but fortunately for them they are apposed to rebel forces in a precisely similar condition, so that eventually numbers prevail and the rebels are swept away. Then follow! the usual gasconading reports from the successful frem high provincial authorities, which are eagerly themselves on possessing an invincible army THE Steamship and are truculent and defiant, yet when it comes to a trial of strength against such an army as that of Japan, weakness of the Chinese system becomes at once apparent, their Generals betray their incapacity, while their troops, unpaid Ill-clad, badly armed and having no confidence in their leaders, are invariably defeated. The worst of it is that those who know China best despair of any lasting refer to being brought about, unless manderindom is swept away altogether, with its organised system of deceit, ignorance, peculation and robbery .- N. C. Daily

THE GOOD SLEEP OF A BAD MAN.

I'm a certain prison that we all have heard of lay a convict upon his narrow iron cot. He was to be hanged the next morning. Yet he lay there, covered by a rough blanket, sleeping as quietly and soundly as a tired schoolboy. Occasionally the guard in the passage outside peered between the bars of the cell, only to find his charge breathing deeply and regularly. This man had violated the law prohibiting murder : wet he had not violated the physical laws governing his own body, and Nature rewarded him as if he had been the noblest of his race.

That same night, less than a mile away, a rich man tossed and tumbled upon his luxurious bed. He was a good and useful member of society, yet he could not aleep. And, worse still, this happened to him every night. Sleep-that blessing which the Psalmist says, to this man. What siled him? The tortures of stall: as the murderer? You would like to know? " I got no sleep at night; I would lie for hours

toesing about. In the morning I walk worse tired than when I went to bed."

Thus writes Mrs. Bliss Mathews, of 1, North Boad, September 22nd, 1892. Just two years before this time she lost her health. A foul taste in the mouth, Ides of appetite, and great distress after eating were among first things she complained of. She oraved food at times, and fancied she could eat heartily, yet when the very dishes she had saked for were set before her she turned from them as though they were filth late events in Manchuria with a great amount of from the gutter. Her skin grew sallow, her eyes territory we had been forced to recognise the sides, and between her shoulders. Her howels were thumping as if it must jump up into her mouth. At such times it was as much as ever that she could get her breath. She got so thin and week she was no good for work. She couldn't walk out doors without stopping to rest every few rods almost.

devoid of here courses. And this slowness of . The doctor did what he could for her, all any bellet was dwing to the fixed idea that most doctor could do. At first he said he thought her illness was owing to the small of the farm-yard. This looked possible. Even the smell of violets has made strong men turn pale and faint dead away. Yet the dooter was wrong. If he had been right, she would have got better when the family left the farm at Bentley Priory and went to live at Burnt Oak. But she was not improved by the change of air ; she grew

taking it, and in two months I was strong and as well as ever. My husband and friends were astonished. yet I assured them that Seigel's Symp had done it. Yours truly, (Signed) ELIZA MATREWS."

The point is plain enough. The convict sleet soundly because he was a healthy man, although he of his stomach. Our correspondent was prostrated by the same thing-indigestion and dyspepsis. The remedy named cured her because it has that power. The reason remains a secret with the roots and herbs from which it is made. Yet so long as it drives away disease and gives us back our health and strength. who cares for its mystery? Results, not arguments. are what we all want.

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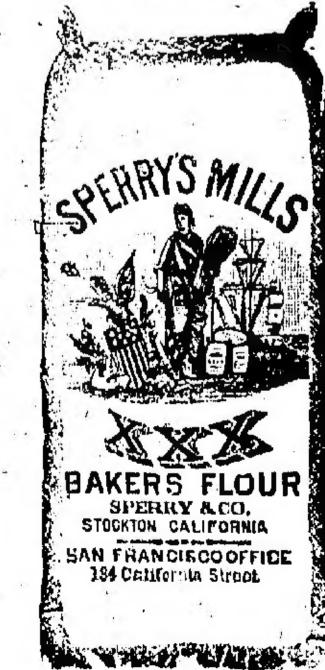
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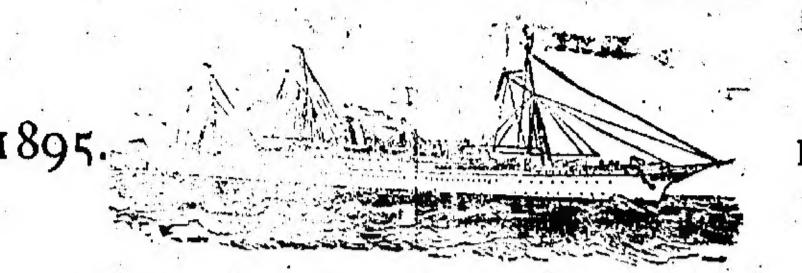
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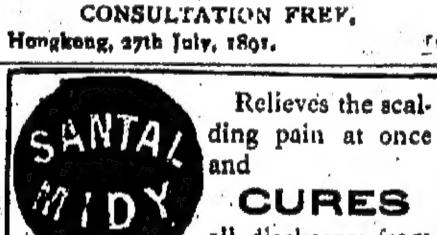
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